

OCT 15 1986

## Inside

The Raft Race  
Edwards Carnival  
The Pharisee Within Us



New Cheerleaders Brighten the Campus

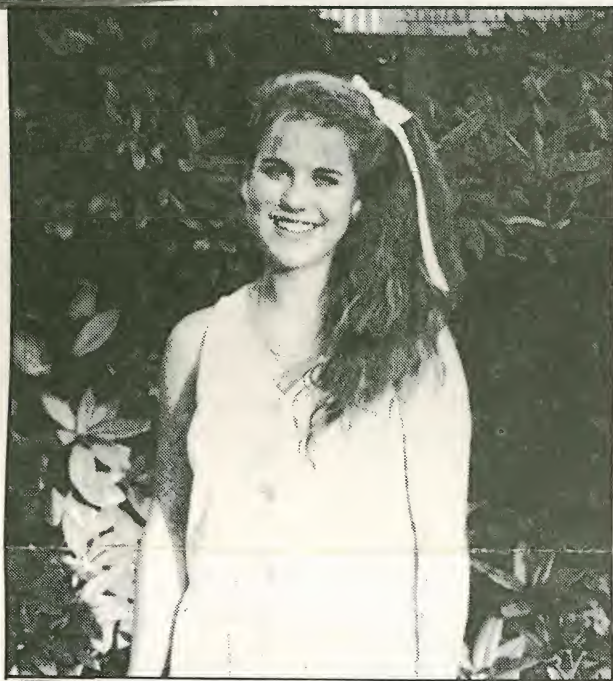
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# The Crescent

Vol 97, No. 3

George Fox College, Newberg, OR

October 10, 1986



Freshman Class President Barbi Halverson

## GFC Receives \$250,000 Grant

The largest grant ever given by the Burlington Northern Foundation has been made to George Fox College for expansion of library holdings.

The Seattle-based foundation has awarded \$250,000 in the college's Century II Campaign, George Fox President Edward F. Stevens announced campus Saturday night (October 4).

The grant, the largest so far in the three-year campaign that started in January, will purchase from 8,000 to 10,000 library volumes, Stevens said.

Announcement of the grant was made at a campaign dinner for members of the college's President's Council. Stevens said the grant brings to \$2.4 million the amount pledged and raised so far in the \$8.3 million campaign that will expand the college's library building, purchase additional volumes and provide scholarships through the college's annual fund and endowment.

Stevens said the process of purchasing additional volumes will start as soon as possible while further fund raising is underway and library building plans are being prepared.

Burlington Northern Foundation President Donald K. North was present for the announcement. "We are especially pleased to give this support to George Fox College. You are providing an excellent education experience and we are happy to be identified with your efforts," he said in notifying the college of the award.

Stevens said, "We are elated the Burlington Northern Foundation has such confidence in GFC. It is a great boost to our Century II Campaign and an encouragement to others to

make the library project a success."

"We consider the size of the grant as the ultimate compliment from Don North and foundation trustees," he said. Don is very thorough; he was on our campus twice before making the grant."

The Burlington Northern Foundation represents the Burlington Northern Railroad Company, Plum Creek Timber Company and Glacier Park Company.

George Fox's Century II Campaign is being conducted in two phases, starting with a \$5 million Base or Phase I goal. The campaign includes \$2.25 million to double the size of the present 17,000-square-foot Shambaugh Library, and \$1.25 million for additional library holdings. The drive goal contains \$1.8 million for student financial aid and scholarships and \$3 million for expansion of the college's endowment.

The campaign, the largest ever conducted by the 96-year-old college, has separate programs for alumni, President's Council, foundations and corporations, faculty and staff, trustees, the Newberg community and other geographical areas.

## Freshman Class Elects Officers

by Jennifer Cooke

Student government representatives for the freshman class of 1986-87 were elected Wednesday, September 24.

Barbi Halverson will serve as the new president. Greg Koskela was elected as vice-president and Tiffany Thompson will serve as secretary/treasurer.

Halverson is from Glasgow, Montana. She is a communication arts major with a minor in speech/drama. "I am honored to be elected," said Halverson. "My goals are to bring class unity, to make us (the freshman class) more of a family, and to have a lot of school spirit."

Halverson added, "This position doesn't mean anything unless you do something with it. Along with

the other two officers (Koskela and Thompson) we have some good ideas. If this class pulls together, we can make a lot of progress this year."

Koskela is a Sociology major from Clackamas, Oregon. He is a Benson Scholar, and one of his favorite past times is playing baseball.

Thompson is an undeclared major, but she said she plans to work in the business world with computers after graduation. She is from Texas.

Halverson, Koskela and Thompson will each be responsible for organizing and hosting two activities for students during the course of the school year.

"It provides training for the future," said Julia "J.J." Fields, vice-president for the AFCGFC. "Whatever career you choose, serving in student government will be a good background."

Fields added, "They must see themselves as leaders—they can't be afraid to speak up. Many student government officials have been involved in student government in high school, and a good speech background helps."

## Peace Center Envoy Travels to Ireland

Under the sponsorship of George Fox College Center for Peace Learning, a nine person envoy left Saturday, Oct. 4, for Northern Ireland on a fact finding mission.

Center Director Lon Fendall will lead the group, who will spend who will spend two weeks on their visit.

Most of the time will be spent meeting and talking with public officials, church leaders, and scholars able to describe various efforts for peace.

"News reports center on the violence in Ireland," Fendall said. "There isn't much in the media about the

good groups that are struggling to reinstate peace."

The idea for the trip originated from a news report Fendall heard. "It was about a group of terrorists that were converted to Christ," he said. "Instead of planting bombs, they were calling people to prayer."

"This is comparable to what the center for Peace Learning is trying to accomplish: spreading the good news about what is happening in Ireland," said Fendall.

To gain more understanding of the Irish people, time is to be spent in homes and places of worship.

Army officers and political party spokesmen in Northern Ireland are to be interviewed. One day will be spent in Dublin to view how community members view the problem.

Conflict between the Irish and English in the area is nearly eight centuries old. Recent conflicts in Northern Ireland are rooted in the process through which Ireland became independent in 1919, becoming a republic in 1948. In 1968 a period of intense violence began in Northern Ireland. More than 2,000 deaths are said to have occurred as a result of the conflict between Catholics and Protestant majority.

## Cheerleaders Selected

by Dave Nolte

Cheerleaders for the 1987 Basketball season have been selected.

Kerry Grant, Tami Knodel, and Kristi Stanbro were chosen to join Cherynn Kast and Cheryl Kester as this year's cheerleaders. Joining these five on the sideline will be Richie Cobb who is back for another year as the Bruin mascot.

Says Julie-Ann Edmundson, student advisor, "the girls are enthused for this upcoming season. Their dedication and energy will produce and excellent squad. I'm excited."

Meanwhile, the search begins for three males interested in joining these ladies in jumping and yelling around in front of lots of people.



## The Student's Editor Speaks

Howdy Friends and Neighbors!

This is your editor speaking. I hope you enjoy this issue of the Crescent, and I encourage you to write in and tell me what you would like to read about in the future.

I would like to take this opportunity to apologize to all those who were offended by the paragraph in last issue's Moran article that referred to Moran's resignation as a "sensitive" issue.

I personally feel that more was read into the wording of the offending paragraph than was ever intended by the writer. We at the Crescent put in a great deal of our spare time with the goal of providing a newspaper which is of interest to the student body of GFC. There are no personal attacks intended and there is no quest for sensationalism in order to increase readership. There was nothing aimed towards Glen Moran who is an

excellent instructor and no member of the student body took it as such. (I talked to quite a few people.)

It was unfortunate that I missed the offending paragraph in my final proof reading of the paper. It should not have been included because I was not able to reach Lee Nash or Ed Stevens to confirm the statement that administration officials would not comment on the Moran issue. I did speak to people closely connected with the education department who confirmed my information. I would like those upset to know that my intentions were not to discredit anyone.

That is all that happened and I apologize for my error. I think everyone should note that the Crescent's goal is to be an objective paper. If anyone does not agree with an article's point of view they will receive equal space in the "Letters to the Editor" column. The address is sub

box A.

As long as I'm handing out apologies, there were supposed to be some pictures of the raft race but the camera didn't work. But we all had a good time. In fact Darin Sturdevant, Tim Dillon, (who incidentally is no relation to Bob Dylan or Dillion Thomas) and myself, were in the raft that came in first.

We were disqualified because of a silly technicality. It seems that a tow rope from someone's boat snagged our raft. Well one could say that incident did help us out a bit. But we were still paddling! Well, we paddled for a while anyway, then we got in the boat. That seems a silly thing to be disqualified for.

I mean our raft made it to the finish line. That is a major accomplishment considering we put it together in a half hour.

Disqualified indeed! Kids these days. Back when I was a Kid...

David Lehman

## The Pharisee Within Us

My original intent in writing this editorial was to comment on apathy, and the damage that it is causing on this campus. But in thinking about it, I realized that if I am going to write about the terrors of apathy, I better first deal with apathy and its effects in my own life.

In hitting this realization, I decided that it would probably be best if I waited to write an editorial on apathy until after I had dealt with my own, and instead write one on the importance of coming to the realization that I just did--which is that in order for one to criticize the system, or to spur others on to change in their habits, or to criticize those around us for doing what they should not, and in order for this to be legitimate, we must first be able to look at ourselves and say that we are not guilty of the same things. Otherwise, we are fitting precisely into the definition of a pharisee which Christ gave.

The evil of the pharisees was not the fact that they held that position in the Jewish community. The evil the pharisees had made themselves, in their own

minds, the most holy in the land. They kept the laws that men saw in public, the ones that everyone would notice. But they did not keep the most important laws of all--the ones inside their hearts, the ones which God looks at.

Here at George Fox (and believe me I flinch to say this), we appear to have a campus full of pharisees--people who will judge other people by their own standards, and then not give those being judged a chance to be heard or give their opinions a chance to be considered; people who are so busy exhorting everyone around them to "greater works in the Lord" that they have made themselves hypocrites either in their own lives because they have let their own personal lives slip, or because they have allowed themselves to become pious like the pharisees of Christ's time. What makes this quite sad is that in one way or another, everyone without exception on this campus is/was/will be a pharisee.

"Who is he to write this," I'm sure many of you are saying.

That's quite simple--In all honesty, I am the biggest pharisee of them all. I have developed being a pharisee down to an art, and I can see pharisees all around me because I am the chief priest.

It hurts to look and see people just like me all around, putting on the same act and wearing the same mask. Christ didn't call us to be pharisees, he called us to simply be people. He called us to accept people where they are at, the same way that we want to be accepted. He called us to help others to get to where they want to be, not to drag others along, telling them it's for their own good. He called us to love, and to accept, and to be open and

honest, and to put others first, meaning not just the bodily people, but what they say and think and who they are. He didn't call us to talk about people behind their backs. He didn't call us to decide someone needs our way of thinking and behaving and then call us to make it our mission to change people around to fit what we think they need to be.

I don't want to come across as the idealistic, angry college student. What I am is a pharisee who knows what I am, and who is displeased with what I am, and who is striving to be something more. I won't close with a dramatic plea. That is too easy and too overused. But I would like to close with the lyrics from a song by Steve Camp:

"Can we really be what we were meant to be--  
Jesus' people, living' by the  
Spirit and livin' free?

My heart longs to serve,  
but wanders so aimlessly.

Oh Lord, you deserve  
every part of me.

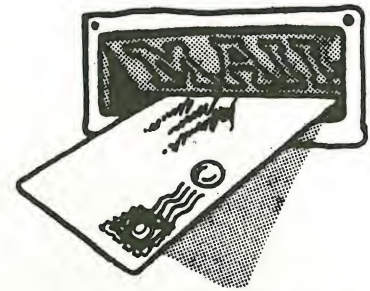
And it pounds like thunder  
within my breast--all the  
anger of my humanness.

And though I call you  
Lord,

I must confess that  
I'm a stranger to Your  
holiness."

A stranger to His holiness,

Scott Ragan



All opinions in this section, including editorials, are the opinions of the individual writers and not necessarily the opinions of the staff of The Crescent, the Associated Student Community, or the Administration of George Fox College.  
All articles of opinion must be published with the author's name

## System Overhaul

Letter to the Editor,

One month ago my letter to the editor appeared on these pages. It caused quite a lot of talk, both from those students who supported my statements, and those who thought I was too harsh. Perhaps students thought my outrage was futile. However, my letter raised some eyebrows among the administration and that's exactly what I wanted to do.

I'm happy to say my letter has brought about good results. After assuring Deb Lacey my letter was not directed at her, we discussed the complaints I and other students have made (my letter was comprised of several opinions). Deb was very interested and we decided to form a committee which will review all the fines, charges and rules that George Fox College has adhered to. That committee now exists and consists of Deb Lacey, Joan Stebbins, Joan Littlefield, Kathren Eichenberger, Janelle Claasen, Bill Jackson, Nancy Baugh and myself.

In our first meeting (Sept. 24), and after a quick review and discussion of the present system, we all agreed to a fact students are already aware of. Many of the old rules and regulations are doing nothing for the students but emptying their wallets. As a result, we are discussing discarding the traditional fining system, and creating an entirely new one that is more

specific and more realistic. Here's an example of those things being discussed: the fine for water fights in dorms will be up to the R.A.'s discretion, as well as fines for climbing through windows and illegal raid procedures. Thus rather than being fined a flat \$25 dollar fine (in addition to damage charges), you will only be charged the amount to repair damage, if any was caused. Other changes include parking fines, fines for room damage and the ten dollar charge for adding and dropping classes may be postponed to the second or third week of the semester, rather than being tacked on after the first day of classes as it is now.

Various other changes are in the works, all for the benefit of the student body. The above possible changes are only the surface of our eventual goal. The system's getting an overhaul. When the present system has been sorted through and changed, everyone will receive a notation of all the changes made. I think you'll find the new charges much more reasonable. I want to publicly thank Deb and all those involved for showing interest in student concerns. I'm glad I know I'm at a college where opinions of the student body really can make a lot of difference.

David Nevue

## Jeremiah People Come to George Fox

by Scott Ragan

On Friday, October 24 at 6:30 p.m., the musical drama troupe known as JEREMIAH PEOPLE will be appearing in Bauman Auditorium. There is no cost to get into the concert, though a love offering will be taken to help cover the expenses of their tour.

JEREMIAH PEOPLE's program consists of a combination of Christian

based comedy, drama, and music.

In their 1986-87 production, JEREMIAH PEOPLE introduces thier audience to the Baileys--a family headed for a vacation in the mountains and change in their lives. Of the portrayal of the Baileys, JEREMIAH PEOPLE's director says, "You know the Baileys. They are a reflection of you, your family, and families you know struggling to hold on to Christian values in an age that wants to let go of them."

The group is based in L.A. and is a division of the internationally known CONTINENTAL SINGERS.

In conjunction with the JEREMIAH PEOPLE performance, Edwards Dorm is sponsoring a carnival which will take place through-out the Edwards Dorm complex. Everyone is invited to enjoy the fun!



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## Roll'in Down the River: Raft Race Is A Success

by Darin Sturdevant

As the fog rolled off the icy water of the Willamette River, the alarm clock read 4 a.m. as various team members arose this particular Saturday morning with the anxiety and determination of a victory.

Many of the rafts that would enter the race had been prepared months in advance, therefore now before the sun had made its presence known, all the racers could do was wait...

After hearty breakfasts in each of the individual camps, these fine young Americans were ready to make towards the river.

"We of course had Wheaties," commented Rob Delker, team member of one of the highly ranked teams going into the competition.

Finally as the tension reached a climax, the time came for each raft to be

lowered into the murky waters that would carry the individual groups to the finish line.

To everyone's surprise, there was not a single major network at the starting line.

"I had heard ABC's Howard Cosell would be doing live coverage of the race," said Greg Wall, member of one of the two rescue boats.

Cosell could not be reached for comment as well as any other ABC official as this development was just breaking as the Crescent was going to press.

At last, after rigorous work-outs and painstaking planning, Activities Director Scott Ragan fired the starting gun that began the Race of Champions.

The start proved to cause many disadvantages to a

number of teams as the rafts were carried down the boat ramp 30 feet before splashing into the Willamette.

"I don't know, when you have a starting line 30 feet from the water, and that many people running with sharp objects...well, were just lucky somebody didn't get hurt," commented one of the four Yamhill County Sheriff's Deputies working the raft race.

It wasn't long before the raft representing Lewis 31 moved into first place and retained the lead through out the race.

The real battle was taking place in the bid for second and third while Lewis 31 set the pace, constantly increasing the distance between anyone's dream of taking away their hard earned fought lead.

The "Yankee Clipper", with Captain Rob Delker at the helm moved up from fourth place with a trail of water from the speeding craft

similar to that of the Banzai Pipeline.

"It was sheer endurance that won it for us," Delker said. "We had a bad start and even worse design which proved to be detrimental in our bid for first place."

There were many times that the Kenny Scott team fought hard to snatch away the second place spot from the Yankee Clipper, they however never pulled it off and were glad to finish the race in the third place seating.

The SS. Minnows representing Carey 201 took top honors for most creative craft on the river that day as their raft was equipped with canned pop and candy bars for the trip down stream in their pink raft with contrasting black inner tubes. "Sure is a spectacle!" Exclaimed one spectator.

The "Lewis 31" team recieved dinner for all team members at the Rhinelander

for their feat of winning first place.

The Yankee Clipper team members will be having a catered McDonalds dinner here on campus while the third place team represented by Kenny Scott enjoys all the ice cream they can eat.

For "most creative", the Carey 201 Minnows will be having a VCR party thrown with all expenses paid.

Overall, the major consensus was that the raft race was a success and a shot in the arm for GFC activities as well as school pride.

"We hope to have a higher rate of participation next year," said Scott Ragan. "We are also working on having an awards ceremony at the end of the race in the future."

The race ended at Champoege state park and featured a catered dinner, much to the approval of the cold and hungry rafters.

## Edwards Sponsors October Carnival

by Kristin Carson

An all-campus carnival has been scheduled to take place in Edwards Hall on Friday, October 24, from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Activities will be sponsored by all six floors.

Admission will be 25 cents, according to Edwards' Resident Director, Joan Littlefield. "I really wanted to have something the whole campus could be involved in," Littlefield said. "Hopefully no one will be excluded because of financial reasons."

She said students tend to stay in their own dorms where they feel most comfortable. "Unless you have a specific reason to come to Edwards, you won't come," she said. She feels that the carnival will be a perfect opportunity for students to become familiar with each other and Edwards Dormitory at the same time.

Littlefield talked to the Edwards Resident Assistants who then talked to their respective floors about ideas

for the carnival. She said there will be plenty of popcorn, monster cookies (huge cookies), and a booth for a taffy pull.

The carnival will also include games like a ring toss, a dart toss, bobbing for apples, and an "old-fashioned cake-walk, only instead of winning cakes you win prizes."

She said the prizes have not yet been determined, but ideas include breakfast for two, tickets to movies, and a definite grand prize of dinner for two at Unicorn's Garden.

Prizes will be donated by the George Fox faculty and staff, and the Newberg community.

The carnival is designed to be a "down-home type fun," Littlefield said. "We want to create a family-type atmosphere...we want to extend a family attitude towards the rest of the campus, (and) encourage people to come and relax and have fun."

## Provisional Program Started

Some George Fox College freshmen this year are taking an additional class along with their usual courses.

Unlike what might be expected, it is not the academically gifted who are enrolled in the extra two hours of classes per week.

Instead, it's those students who are admitted to the Newberg college but do not meet standard academic requirements.

The program, started this fall, is designed to help students who, by some estimations, might not succeed in college or who perhaps would not even have been admitted to other colleges.

Admitted as provisional students, participants in the Academic Success Program are being aided in a four-part plan designed to get them off to a good start, perhaps even changing their ways,

including study habits, time management, giving them more self esteem.

Provisional students are those with a predicted GPA between 1.6 and 1.9, based on a formula that takes into consideration SAT scores and cumulative high school GPA.

The students are admitted on the basis that they have exemplified some potential for succeeding, even though they may have low grades. They may have shown determination in some way, may have a stronger than usual support system or even a high school counselor who feels the student could do well under a certain environment or structure.

Program director is Bonnie Jerke, Associate Dean of Students. She says some of the students have learning disabilities, some just need to apply themselves and some need to learn how to manage their time better.

"We give them support so they can experience success," she says. "We would like to provide them with resources they can plug into that will help them, rather than just let them out there and have their education haphazard."

The help is coming in a variety of ways. Students began their year with a pre-semester preparatory time involving an evening at the college's Tilikum Retreat Center and a day on the Newberg campus. The purpose, according to Jerke, was for students to get to know one another and to start building bonds with their advisors. "It's an inspirational time," she says. The second phase is the

advising system. Students are required to meet with special advisors every week during a five-week period. Depending on their progress, students can reduce the amount of advising appointments.

A tutoring service is the third part of the program. Currently 15 tutors have signed up to assist the provisional students needing help. As the need arises, students go to Jerke's office to arrange for a tutor to assist.

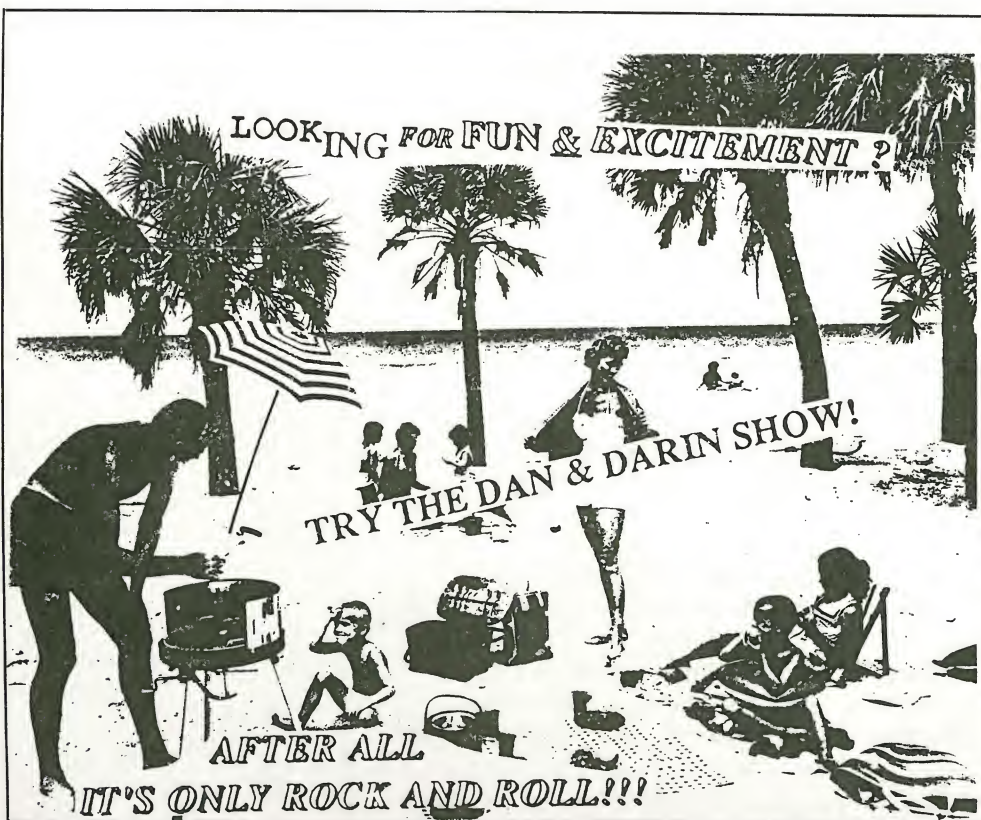
The fourth part is the required study skills development class. Meeting for two hours each week, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, the class will continue through the first semester. Topics to be covered include time management, reading skills, notes and test-taking skills, health and self esteem, available resources for help, and relationships with professors.

"Students with learning disabilities need to work twice as hard to succeed in school," says Jerke. "They might be very bright, but still have some disabilities they need to overcome."

The program, she notes, helps the provisional students find the problem areas, focus on them and then work to improve in those areas. "We really want students to make it," says Jerke.

"Students may or may not find help," she adds. "The ones who are really motivated and want to make it in college with this extra help probably will make it. The ones who are not motivated may not make it."

But at least the college will have tried.





## Lady Bruins Play in Tourney

George Fox College volleyball women may wish they had not heard of the University of Puget Sound's weekend tournament in Tacoma.

The Newberg-based Bruins went north with a 5-4 record in NAIA District 2 and came back on the downside with a 6-9 mark after competing with mostly District 1 squads.

Facing teams from Washington, Idaho, British Columbia and Oregon in the two-day (Oct 3-4), 12-team affair, the Lady Bruins won just one of their six outings, sweeping Simon Fraser of British Columbia 15-6 and 15-9 to open Saturday's play.

The tourney featured pool play on Friday and double elimination action Saturday, with seating based on Friday's results.

Coach Steve Grant's team opened and ended with Western Washington University on Friday, losing

15-10, coming back for a 15-9 victory then bowing 15-13. The Lady Bruins left the tourney with 15-7 and 15-8 setbacks by the Lady Vikings Saturday.

In their second game Friday, George Fox triumphed over Whitworth 15-12, then fell by identical 15-10 scores in the next two matches. With Lewis & Clark and State of Idaho the Lady Bruins dropped 15-2 and 15-13 matches.

With Lewis & Clark of Oregon Saturday, GFC fell 15-10 but rallied for a 16-14 victory, then stumbled 15-6 in the tie-breaker.

"Overall, serving was a major factor in our losses," Grant said afterward. "When we lost, we attacked well, and served poorly," was the short summary. He added that his team was also "on and off again" on their attacks.

Grant singled out the play of junior Andrea Marthaller of Ridgefield, Wash. "She

played very well the entire tourney," he said. "She was very consistent and was the strength of the team."

He also was "very pleased" by the work of sophomore Amy Dier, of Canby. "Her front row play really shines," he said.

Grant is hoping his team will find more wins with the return of junior Becky Cate. The 5-8 hitter has been out due to an injured ankle. She saw some limited action in the front row during the tourney, and should be able to play more fully this week, Grant said.

George Fox went into weekend action off a victory over Willamette in Salem. The Lady Bruins swamped the hosts 15-8 and 15-6 then went behind by a 14-7 count in the third match before rallying for a 16-14 victory. "We proved you can come back and beat someone," Grant said; "It was exciting."



Lady Bruins in Action

## Harrison Shoots For The Stars

Those who watched George Fox College basketball guard Les Harrison the last two years may have seen a star in the making.

The 5-9 player has been chosen for nationwide tour with the Shooting Stars organization.

Harrison, who set two George Fox school assist records last year as a senior, will be one of 19 players on the travelling squad. He was selected for an open guard spot from 12 participants in a training camp in Fountain Valley, California.

The Shooting Stars, founded by and featuring Meadowlark Lemon, will play more than 200 games in its 1986-87 tour.

Patterned after the Harlem Globetrotters organization, the 12-member Shooting Stars team plays against the California Lasers team, for which Harrison was selected. Unlike the Globetrotters, however, the Shooting Stars second team "plays straight-up ball," Harrison says. "We will play as hard as we can to win; it's realistic ball."

The teams are holding pre-season exhibition games currently in Southern California and open October 9 in Madison Square Garden, according to Harrison. The season may include several weeks in Europe, possibly Mexico and Saudi Arabia, he said.

Harrison, who came to George Fox from Omaha,

Nebraska, will be based in Huntington Beach, California, headquarters for the Shooting Stars.

Noting he is the shortest member of the team, Harrison said he went to the tryout sessions even after being told there was a "slim chance I would make it."

He is one of just a few players without major college or NBA background. He made the Shooting Stars contact through another player when both helped with last summer's Jack Ramsay basketball camps in Salem.

Harrison, who connected for 16 points in one exhibition game, said he is perhaps a better player with this organization than with the Bruins because there is more opportunity for "free lance" and less pattern ball as the Bruins feature.

Harrison last year set his school records when he produced 14 assists in a game at Oregon Tech in the NAIA District 2 playoffs and he pushed his two-year GFC assist average to 4.80 a game, topping the 4.46 previous best. His season assist mark of 5.2 a game was just nipped by the 5.3 of teammate of Curtis Kimbrough.

Harrison averaged 6.2 points a game and 1.9 rebounds. He had 88 steals, second for the Bruins.

Harrison, 22, transferred to George Fox after two years at Iowa Western Community College where he averaged 12.5 points a game and seven assists.

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## Soccer Bruins Score High

Seven George Fox players scored Saturday (Oct. 4) as the Bruins demolished visiting Northwest College 7-0 to up their season mark to 2-2-1.

The rout followed a 3-2 overtime setback Wednesday to Concordia in Portland.

Saturday brought sunshine to the GFC's Colcord Field and the Bruin offense also shone. "I'm excited that we didn't play to their level as in the Concordia game," Bruin Coach Tim Tsohantaris said. "We played real soccer."

George Fox took 30 shots to Northwest's four. Scoring for GFC: Sophomore Andy LaVein, Sophomore Steve Benson, Freshman Darwin Wheeler, Sophomore Doug Riley, Sophomore Chae Yi, Ore; sophomore Lance Mitchell, and sophomore Tim Hyatt.

George Fox was down 2-0 near the close of the first half, but Riley gave the Bruins hope going to halftime. The Bruins tied the game at 2-2 in the second half when Hyatt connected and it ended that way at regulation.

Concordia took the game on an overtime penalty kick.

The Bruins traveled to Linfield Wednesday (Oct. 8) where they stomped the competition with a score of 5-2.

Saturday GFC hosts Warner Pacific from Portland at 1 p.m. Soccer team captain Dan Hyatt said, "They (Warner) are a very good team, it should be a good contest but we have a strong chance of beating them the way we've been playing."

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